

ANTHRAX RUMOR SENDS NORGAARD ON INVESTIGATION

Latest Reports Indicate That Infection is Now Under Control

A hurried trip to Kapaeha was made by Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, this morning to investigate the death of a cow which, for the time being, was thought to have died of anthrax. An examination, however, proved that the disease was not anthrax.

According to reports being sent to the board by the two veterinarians recently brought here from the mainland, and who are now working on the other islands, there have been no deaths from anthrax on Kauai for a month, and all stock in and about the recently infected regions has been vaccinated.

The last death on Maui was in the Oluia district, and it is still doubtful if the disease was anthrax. About 6000 head of cattle are still under quarantine on the Valley Island, and the veterinarians are now making time to see if there will be any further deaths. If there are, then a quarantine will be established on the island. The board reports that the drought on Maui has helped to cause a number of deaths among the cattle in Oluia as it is impossible, under present conditions, to move them to better pastures.

No deaths from anthrax have occurred recently on Hawaii. "We are still endeavoring to find out how the disease has spread," says Doctor Norgaard, "for the disease has appeared in places where it would never appear under natural conditions."

FARM CATTLE GO INTO QUARANTINE

Either late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning the work of removing the Farm dairy herd from Moiliili to the quarantine station at Ala Moana will be begun under the direction of Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian.

Three-quarters of an acre of land at the station has been fenced in and is now ready to receive the herd, among which anthrax recently broke out. It is planned to move the young stock and horses first, there being 130 head of horses and cattle in the entire herd. After the herd has been placed in the station a guard of reliable men will be placed over it.

It has not yet been decided how long the herd will be kept at the station, but it may not be more than a week. The temperature of each animal will be taken every day for the purpose of detecting any symptoms of anthrax, and if none develops within a week, Dr. Norgaard said today, it will be taken for granted that they have not carried the disease to the quarantine station.

"If the anthrax is carried to the station," says Dr. Norgaard, "and it is developed there, the cattle infected will die within three days."

Within a week or so, if no symptoms are found, Dr. Norgaard says he will issue to the herd a clean bill of health and turn the cattle and horses back to Farm.

"If Farm declines to take them, in spite of the fact that they have a clean bill of health," says the doctor, "we will sell them at auction as stray."

Farm says his dairy herd is valued at about \$13,000.

CIGARETS JOIN RANKS OF H. C. L.

Local tobacco dealers have boosted the price of certain brands of cigarettes, it was announced today, and further increases are expected at an early date. The increases anticipated probably will apply only to cigars and cigarettes, although cigarette papers may be included. M. A. Gunst & Co. today announced that the 25-cent size of La Marquis, Madrid and Melachino cigarettes have been raised to 30 cents.

MURDER REPORT PROVES ONE OF ALLEGED ASSAULT

A rumor first reported as the murder of a Chinese on Kauai has developed into an assault case as the result of further information received today. Hee Fat, rich rice planter near Kapaeha, Kauai, where he has several hundred acres under cultivation, is alleged to have assaulted a Chinese employed on the plantation with a club, causing severe injuries. The assault is said to have been provoked by an attack on one of the servant girls employed on the plantation.

The family of Hee Fat, living here in Honolulu, went to Attorney Joseph Lightfoot yesterday and asked him to ascertain if the report that the head of the family had killed a man on Kauai was true as they had heard on the streets. The source of the rumor could not be learned and the wireless was used to determine if it was true.

Information received today is that the injured Chinaman will recover. Lieut. Campbell, one of the two English officers stabbed at New Phaleron, near Athens, is out of danger and Lieut. Burns, the other officer is following a normal course.

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ARMY & NAVY

25TH INFANTRY PRIVATE BURIED IN HOME TOWN

JOHN J. VINEY, The body of a private in the 25th Infantry, who died of pneumonia at the Naval Hospital, was buried here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body was the son of Edward and Mary Jones, and grandson of Aunt Lizzie Jones, one of the best colored families in the country. He enlisted here in the regular army three months ago, and was sent to New Orleans, thence to San Francisco, and early in May his regiment sailed for Honolulu. He died of pneumonia shortly after reaching that place. His death caused much surprise, for he was a splendid specimen of physical manhood.

Relatives of the dead soldier were promptly notified by the war department. The body was sent on the first outgoing steamer from Honolulu, and the government paid all expenses of transportation to the old home in Raymond. That's the way Uncle Sam treats the men who die while wearing his uniform.

In recognition of the fact that this young negro gave his life for his country, just as certainly as though he had died on the field of battle, he will be buried at Raymond tomorrow with military honors. When Col. Geo. C. Hoskins, commander of the First Mississippi regiment, learned that the body of Jones had been shipped home from the far-away Hawaiian Islands, he issued orders for a firing squad to go to Raymond Sunday afternoon, and the usual military salute will be fired at the grave, and taps will be sounded by a bugler. There is no color line in war, and the members of the detail selected by Col. Hoskins will perform their melancholy duty with just as much reverence as though the dead soldier was one of their comrades, instead of a humble colored boy who died among strangers in a far-off land.

FOOD PRODUCTS OF EAST HAWAII NEEDED AT HOME

That Honolulu, for the time being, at least, may expect no assistance from East Hawaii in the way of foodstuffs, for the reason that at present that side of the Big Island is not producing enough to meet the demands of its own residents, are assertions made by W. G. Moir, food commission agent for East Hawaii, in a letter to Dr. A. L. Dean, executive officer.

"I see no immediate need of special rates with the Inter-Island," writes Agent Moir, "because there is not a large enough production to meet the needs of the people right at home. Those that are growing crops for the market easily dispose of their products in their own vicinity or in Hilo. I think that you had better not at this time take up the matter of special rates because it would make the growers plant things for Honolulu and neglect their own home market."

Dr. Dean is of the opinion that special rates for the Inter-Island for foodstuffs shipped from the Kona side of the Big Island might be advantageous. He points out that West Hawaii is more likely to produce miscellaneous products, while East Hawaii is devoted largely to sugar.

Agent Moir's letter continues, in part, as follows:

"I feel sure that the acceptance of the railway (Hawaii Consolidated) offer would be a great help to the producers in getting their produce to Hilo or other markets in this district. In the Hamakua and Kau districts the weather is also a big factor in the production of crops and if it does not rain soon in the Hilo district they will be up against it."

"You could go ahead and get the special rates from the Inter-Island but as far as this district is concerned there is no immediate need of them. The producers here have a long way to go before they raise enough for their local markets, but they are awakening to the fact and the increased production of crops is already seen."

PERSONALITIES

MISS NANCY TRASK of Kapaeha will be among the Mauna Loa's passengers when it leaves for Kauai this evening.

MRS. WOODS, wife of Palmer P. Woods, secretary of Mayor Fern, leaves today with their three children, Ilma, Rachel and Chandler, for Boston, where the children will attend school.

TOMMY MARLOWE, former well-known Honolulu, has written to friends here that he is preparing to open an ice cream parlor and billiard hall at Palo Alto, near a new army cantonment where it is expected fully 3000 soldiers will be stationed during their training period. He mentions that the twins who arrived to brighten the Marlowe home on June 23d, news of which had reached here previously, are lusty youngsters.

A hundred bags of certified seed potatoes of the Irish variety have been offered to the territorial food commission by Harold Rice of Maui. Mr. Rice, who recently imported the seeds from California, believes the commission should distribute them among island growers at cost so that the Hawaiian yield may be both improved and increased.

N. K. LYMAN ENLISTS FOR UNCLE SAMUEL



NORMAN K. LYMAN

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 19.—Norman K. Lyman, member of the Hawaii legislature, has enlisted in the signal corps reserves and enters as a sergeant, first class.

Norman Lyman is a veteran legislator, having served several terms in the lower house, and has been a national guard enthusiast.

Boys Who Went To France Unaware Of Their Destination

Letters Received Here Tell of Secrecy Regarding Departure of U. S. Expedition

So great was the emphasis placed on the necessity for absolute secrecy regarding the departure of the first American Army to France, that not even the soldier boys who comprised the expedition were aware that they were bound for the western front until they were aboard their transports and several hours at sea.

Such is the information received in Honolulu by soldiers from army friends in the East. News of the departure of the first expedition, released on arrival of the Pershing army in France, came through the last mail from the mainland in the form of personal letters to members of the various commands here.

In the main these letters tell how the men picked for the expedition were told to get ready for a long practice "hike" that would mean a transfer to another camp. The orders were to pack, fix their lockers and make arrangements for a long march that may mean a transfer. Not a hint of their destination was given.

Accordingly everything was put in shape for a long absence, necessities in the way of clothes and supplies were arranged for and men came to the order to march. March they did, down to the trains, and when the trains brought them to a point of embarkation, they were transported in lighters and launches to the transports waiting in the harbors some distance out and there boarded them, still under the impression they were going only on a practice "hike," though it was a new kind of "hike." While certain ones may have suspected the real objective when they realized they were aboard transports, not a word was breathed on the subject on land.

BOYS OF BATTERY D HELP FRENCH ORPHANS

Exactly \$147.50 has been contributed to the support of four French war orphans for a year or for two orphans for two years by the members of Battery D, 1st Field Artillery, according to Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, who is in charge of the collections that are being made for the fatherless children of France.

Battery D of the 1st Field Artillery has contributed \$101.50 and the Headquarters company of the 9th has collected \$36.00, which is sufficient to keep one child and its mother for a year. The Quartermaster corps contributed \$109.

CAPT. RIGGS APPLIES FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

The summoning of J. Morton Riggs to active service in the quartermaster arm of the officers' reserve corps does not mean that other local men who have received commissions in the reserve are likely to be called.

This is the opinion of army headquarters, where it was stated today that Riggs made a special request for active service. No other requests of this kind have been received. Riggs received word of his commission as captain two weeks ago, and of his call to active service on Tuesday.

PETRIE TO REPRESENT CITY AT CONVENTION

To represent the board of supervisors and city and county of Honolulu on the civic convention committee, Lester Petrie was appointed Tuesday evening by Chairman Charles Arnold and his choice unanimously approved by the members of the board.

Ordinarily the appointment would have been made by Mayor Fern, but as he is ill Arnold acted for him. In this same connection the board of supervisors was asked for a donation of \$200 towards defraying the expenses of the convention and the matter was referred to the finance committee.

GRIMSHAW BADLY WOUNDED IN BIG MESSINES BATTLE

J. L. Grimshaw, former captain of the 10th Infantry, was badly wounded in the big battle of Messines, Belgium, in May, 1917. He was captured by the Germans and held in a prisoner of war camp. He was released in a month. He is at the Naval Hospital here, where he is recovering from his wounds.

The New Zealanders, who were the first to attack the Germans, were the first to capture the Messines ridge. The battle was a great victory for the Allies, and it was the first time that the Germans had been driven back in a major battle. The battle was a great victory for the Allies, and it was the first time that the Germans had been driven back in a major battle.

Grimshaw said that his 14 degree Masonic ring saved his finger from being cut off.

SPECIALLY MADE SHOES FOR OFFICER ROOKIES

The Army gets the best of everything these days, and here it is in a tip-top shoe for the training camp "rookies." The leather is genuine Shrewsbury oil-grain stock (government specifications). The toe is soft and without box, for added comfort. The sole is waterproofed with an all-India rawhide middle sole. The shoe is unlined and the counter is pocketed between the outside heel boxing and the heel leather of the shoe—so that the inside of the heel is perfectly smooth. There is a half bellows tongue. All stitching is quadruple. The shoe is carried by a local store.

NEWLY PROMOTED MEN GET POSTS

To take the places of officers who will leave the Hawaiian department Saturday for duty on the mainland, six second lieutenants recently appointed from among the non-commissioned officers of Schofield have been assigned to the following companies: 32nd Infantry, William J. Maghian to Co. B; Thomas Bracken, Jr. to Co. I; John H. Thompson to Co. G; Clifford E. Howell to Co. F; John W. Tarnoff to Co. A; Milford Sherman to the machine gun company.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

County Clerk Kaneakau of Kauai arrived yesterday from the Garden Island to discuss with officials here questions regarding the registration of July 31.

Worth O. Aiken of Maui and George H. Vicars of Hilo, who came to Honolulu to attend the meeting of the Hawaiian promotion committee, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday.

Miss Anna Cornea of Waialua, Kula, Maui, who has been visiting in the city the past two weeks, will return in the Claudine tomorrow evening her Valley Island home.

According to news received here yesterday, a son was born in June 13 to Capt. and Mrs. G. P. Davies of Bidborough Hall, near Tunbridge Wells, England, and Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franks, who were married recently in Honolulu, were passengers in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning for Hilo. They will spend their honeymoon in the Big Island, visiting also the Volcano of Kilauea.

Charles M. Hite, who recently returned to Honolulu after completing a law course at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn., took his examination for entrance to the Hawaii bar, this morning. He found no trouble in passing it.

An exploding lamp in the Frank Sanders' block at the corner of Buckle lane and Vineyard street last night at 9:30 o'clock caused the Palama fire department to be called, but before it arrived Frank Sanders extinguished the flames with a table cloth. There was very little damage.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board of health, is among passengers who are expected to return to Honolulu by the Wilhelm, now en route to the islands. Other local people expected to arrive on this vessel are A. J. Campbell, Miss Marjorie Capps of the Kaahumanu school, and President J. A. Kennedy of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., with his daughter.

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE ON BILL FOR CIVIC MEET

The tentative adoption of a program for the civic convention will be the subject of a meeting of the board of supervisors and city and county of Honolulu, which will be held at the Hotel Fort Street, this afternoon. The program will be presented by the board of supervisors, and it is expected that it will be adopted by the board.

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REPEAL OF BAN ON SHIPMENTS OF HOGS ADVOCATED

Dr. V. A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, tomorrow will ask the board of health to repeal the ban on the shipment of hogs from the island of Oahu to any other island in the territory. Dr. Norgaard said today that there have been no deaths of hogs from cholera on this island for more than a year, and for this reason he believes it perfectly safe to resume the shipment of hogs. The regulation was adopted to prevent the spread of the cholera.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

JOHNSTON—In Honolulu, July 11, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, of Seventh avenue, Kaimuki, a son, Walter Dudley.

ORTIZ—In Honolulu, July 2, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz, of Asylum road and Emmett street, a daughter.

MARRIED

HANLEY-TURNER—At 758 Kanoa street, July 18, 1917, Edward Hanley and Eleanor Turner, Rev. Henry K. Poepe officiating.

KAMAKAHU-KUANI—In Honolulu, July 17, 1917, David Pio, Jr., and Mary Mahu Kamakahukani, Rev. Henry K. Poepe officiating.

Mrs. Charles T. Littlejohn, Sr., leaves on the Mauna this afternoon for San Francisco. She will spend three months visiting in the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D. Abreu of 1921 Fort street, welcomed at their home on Tuesday the arrival of a son, who has been christened Edward Deniz.

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Thirty-day excursion tickets between Honolulu and Waialua, Haleiwa or Kahuku: First-class, \$2.15; second-class, \$1.80.

Special weekly rates at Hotel during summer months, \$25.00. Splendid bathing, golf, tennis, glass-bottom boats, rowing, pool. An ideal vacation resort.

Oahu Railway-Haleiwa Hotel



The Army Officers' Field Service Shoe

Right on the job here in Hawaii as news is received of the establishment of the Officers' Reserve Training Camp. The Regal shoemakers present some of the best work they have ever done, in this trim looking, heavy-duty hiking shoe, as tough as hickory and as easy as an old glove.

The highest type of army shoe: Genuine Shrewsbury oil grain leather of government specifications; soft, unboxed toe for extra comfort, unlined; so that no lining will wear and roll into rough spots; heel pocketed between outside heel and foxing to make it perfectly smooth; sole waterproofed with rawhide middle sole; all stitching is quadruple.

The very best shoe on the market for the Army Officer.

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